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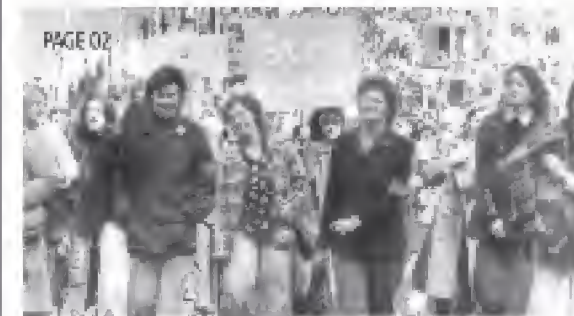
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NexGen Bicycle Company in South Boston is the first in the city to offer electric bikes, which run on batteries and top out at speeds of 20 mph. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

US will strike Islamic State in Syria, train rebel forces

Politics. President Obama on Wednesday outlined his plan to take out Islamic State terrorists in Syria and Iraq, but warned that it would take time to eradicate "a cancer like ISIL." PAGE 07

Hub busing crisis: 40 years later



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Today's tweet

"Anything better than going to school in #Boston? Nothing that I can think of.. #Wentworth"

@cfritz_22 should check out our story on page 05.

Injury

Northbridge teen struck by school bus

A school bus struck and seriously injured a 15-year-old in Northbridge on Tuesday, according to Boston.com.

Northbridge police told WCVB the teen was riding his bike near the entrance of Northbridge High School when the accident occurred. An investigation is ongoing. **METRO**

Schooled

Roxbury students protest lack of class schedules

About 100 students from Madison Park Technical Vocational School in Roxbury protested Tuesday after spending the first four days of school without class schedules.

Students told reporters covering the walk-out that they spent the first few days sitting in classrooms with "nothing to do" because they either hadn't been given schedules or had been given schedules that were riddled with errors.

Administrators finally handed out schedules at the end of the day Tuesday, following the unrest.

Mayor Marty Walsh called the scheduling problems "completely unacceptable." **METRO**

Gaming

Casino deliberations to continue

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission will continue deliberating the plans for two Boston-area casinos today.

Mohegan Sun wants to build a casino at Suffolk Downs racetrack in Revere. But Wynn Resorts Ltd. wishes to build a casino in Everett.

The commission already gave feedback on the finance, economic development, mitigation and design aspects of both proposals earlier this week. **METRO**



Fighting over desegregation breaks out in front of Hyde Park High in the top photo. Opponents of the desegregation plan hold a rally on Boston Common, bottom left, and what was then known as the Boston Hines Veterans Auditorium, bottom right. / THE BOSTON GLOBE

Looking back at the busing crisis legacy

Boston. Desegregation resulted in "extreme growing pains."

Friday marks the 40th anniversary of the implementation of a court-ordered desegregation of Boston's schools. As students were shipped from their neighborhoods into new, previously segregated territories, there were protests, riots and acts of violence both in the streets and in the schools.

The fallout from Judge W. Arthur Garrity's decision, which came to be known as the "busing crisis," cemented Boston's reputation as a racist city.

"This is how Boston unfortunately is portrayed," said Raymond Flynn, the former Boston mayor who was a Southie state representative at the time.

The legacy of the forced busing is still a matter of debate.

Flynn says while Garrity's decision was the right one, the implementation of the court order was a disaster.

"The real story that's never been told is that this had no positive influence on improving the quality of education for all of Boston's children," he said. "It did nothing to educate children or prepare them for a more promising future. The children and parents suffered."

Kevin Peterson, a senior fellow at UMass Boston's Center for Collaborative Leadership, has a decidedly different take. He says the takeaway has been positive: Boston has become less divided since 1974, in no small part due to the forced desegregation.

"The legacy, 40 years later, is



Visit **Metro.us** to read more from the interviews with Flynn and Peterson.

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"It did nothing to educate children or prepare them for a more promising future. The children and parents suffered." Flynn

positive," he said. "There were extreme growing pains in the city, beyond which we matured and learned lessons. I think we're more united now than we've ever been before."

While acknowledging that the initial years of desegregation were ugly, Peterson said the forced busing was "a wise but painful decision" that turned out to be "extremely instrumental in terms of initiating a new era in Boston, which [previously] stood as an example of northern racial segregation."

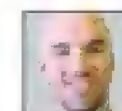
Flynn maintains there should have been more communication with parents before the implementation of the forced busing.

"How do you draw up a plan — the most significant blueprint in the city of Boston

— and you don't talk to the people who are most affected?" he asked. "Trust — that's a big word. There was no trust in Boston at the time."

Flynn also suggested that a significant injection of government cash to improve the city's inferior schools could have eased the transition and possibly diffused some of the tension.

"It was a very divided time," said Flynn. "And nothing else works if you have a racially divided city. Public transportation doesn't work, education doesn't work, sports programs don't work, nothing works. Boston gradually came together."



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A token to touch the hearts of the troops

The Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund flagged down some travelers passing through South Station on Wednesday to write letters of support and gratitude to U.S. troops serving overseas. The notes will be placed in care packages by hundreds of volunteers on the Boston Greenway today, then mailed out as part of a service project marking the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. *J. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO*

Church

Pope names Boston priest to sex abuse panel

Pope Francis has appointed a veteran priest of the Boston archdiocese to a key Vatican

role in his panel seeking to protect kids in the wake of the Catholic Church's abuse scandal, Crux reported.

Rev. Robert Oliver, who served as a key advisor to Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley on issues related to the abuse

crisis until 2012, has been named as secretary of the anti-abuse commission.

Oliver is quoted in Crux as saying, "It's an honor to be able to help the church show some leadership" in the fight against child sex abuse. **METRO**

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Elias Moe of the newly opened NexGen Bicycle Company Ltd. takes a spin on an electric bike in South Boston on Wednesday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Electric bike shop opens in Boston

Southie. NexGen Bicycles claims to be the city's first cycle shop to specialize solely in electric bikes.

A new bicycle shop that opened in South Boston this week is catering to the cycling community's electric sect.

NexGen Bicycle Company, located at 121 Boston St., sells electric and foldable bikes, which, unlike traditional bikes, can be taken onto the MBTA during rush hour. The company also converts regular bikes to electric, and designs and builds custom-made electric bikes.

To NexGen operations engineer Elias Moe, 34, the perks of going electric are clear.

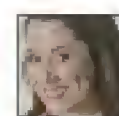
"If someone has a 5- or 10-mile commute, hopping on an electric bike is way faster than using a combo of walking and [the T]. Plus, a lot of people

can't show up sweaty and gross to work," said Moe, referring to the lack of pedaling necessary with electric bikes.

Like many Bostonians, the Allston resident cycles to work every day. "sometimes riding the lightning, sometimes using the quads," he said, referring to switching it up between electric and traditional bikes.

Considering the speediness of electric bikes, one might wonder whether cars and pedestrians will be bothered by battery-powered cyclists zooming past them at 20 miles-per-hour, but Moe believes the city is ready for it.

"[Going electric] isn't about replacing your bike. It's about replacing your other modes of transportation," he said. "Boston has the cycling infrastructure. I could definitely see its popularity growing, not just [here], but all over the country."



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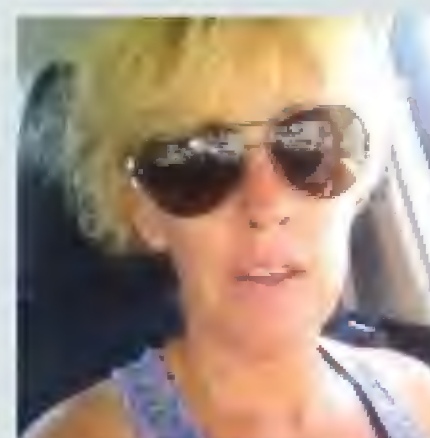
- They weigh between 10 and 20 pounds more than a traditional bike.
- They cost more. NexGen bikes run up to \$1,800.

Rant

Woman slams Boston students in viral video

One Medford woman's seething online rant is gaining viral notoriety online from those who either agree or are disgusted with her message to Boston collegians: "Nobody likes you."

Facebook user Kim Costa spends the duration of the



See the video at Metro.us / FACEBOOK

minute-long rant putting her Boston accent and NSFW vocabulary to good use.

"Real quick reminder to all the college students that are coming back to Boston to further their higher education," Costa begins. "This is really important. This is something you are going to carry with you throughout your entire academic career in the 617 area code: Nobody likes you."

"You're a visitor here. An interlopah, alright? So I want you to keep that in mind while you're struttin' through the crosswalk in Hahvid Square wearing your pink popped collar and your f-ing Banana Republic date-rape slacks," she continues.

The video was uploaded on Sept. 2, and has since been shared more than 4,120 times.

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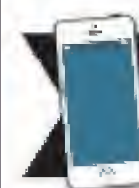
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Thirteen years ago today while biking to work, I noticed something different about the city. A lot of cars were listening to the news, but I couldn't hear what was being said.

After getting to my office shortly after 9 a.m., I immediately saw what they were listening to.

I will always remember where I was at that exact moment.

In Boston there was a lot of fear that we, too, would be a target, so many of the downtown buildings were vacated and their employees sent home, myself included.

After the second tower fell, I walked my bike home from Fort Point to Cleveland Circle. There was no way I could bike home.

I can still vividly remember that walk home. The city was so

quiet. There were thousands of people making their way home, but not a sound was made. It was surreal.

Cars were driving in slow motion and no one used their horns. Pedestrians were walking in a trance and their faces were in total shock. They walked and looked exactly like me.

Boston was an unfortunate part of the tragedy on Sept. 11, 2001, and we, too, lost a lot of people on that terrible day.

There is a beautiful memorial in the Boston Public Garden called the Garden of Remembrance that commemorates the lives of the 200+ people from Massachusetts who died 13 years ago today.

When you have time, please visit that memorial and read their names so that they are never ever forgotten.

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Obama outlines a series of steps to eliminate ISIL

Funds. The president urged Congress to approve \$500 million to provide more arms and training to rebel groups in Syria.

President Barack Obama vowed on Wednesday to attack Islamic State militants "wherever they exist" in a speech to Americans that laid out a strategy for expanding U.S. air strikes in Iraq and, for the first time, striking targets in Syria.

From the White House, Obama stressed that he will not send U.S. combat troops to fight the al Qaeda-like group,

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"It's going to take time to eradicate a cancer like ISIL," Obama

and that the United States will act in concert with a broad coalition including Western allies and Arab states.

Islamic State, which the

United States refers to as ISIL, has carved out what it calls a "caliphate" from broad areas in Iraq and Syria and uses savage methods that have included the beheading of two Americans.

"This counterterrorism campaign will be waged through a steady, relentless effort to take out ISIL wherever they exist using our air power and our support for partner forces on the ground," Obama said, opening the door to air strikes against ISIL in Syria.

Pursuing the Islamist militants inside Syria would complement an expanded military campaign to back government forces in Iraq following the formation of a more inclusive government in Baghdad.

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Today, Marlon Wayans has no time for rest, Joss Whedon is hopeful and Joel David Moore has a new cause.

@MarlonWayans: Headed home. Quick trip, got a lot done. The grind continues...I'm in that gym soon as I land

@josswhedon: The best thing an artist can hope for is a moment of certainty.

@joeldavidmoore: Please join my crusade against the monsters who eat popcorn right out of the bag it was popped in.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.



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Delevingne kicks it with pork

Cara Delevingne's love of bacon outweighs her aversion to horrific pain, as the model revealed a new tattoo dedicated to the most delicious food ever — on the bottom of her foot! Delevingne posted an Instagram photo of the new tat along with the caption "It happened" — which could be the caption for every post on Instagram. The tattoo, by the way, is just the word "bacon" with an ellipsis after it. I do love me some good, well-placed punctuation, so good on you, Cara. The photo demonstrates some other interestingly positioned body art, such as the lion on her right pointer finger. What purpose does that serve? Is it to point, "Hey, you!" and then "ROAR"?



Did Cara Delevingne take the whole "This Little Piggy" thing to its logical conclusion with this tattoo on her foot? / INSTAGRAM

'Happy' and you know it (because everybody does)

This ought to make him happy. Pharrell Williams' ubiquitous pop hit, "Happy," has officially become the most downloaded song of all time in the U.K., according to the Guardian. "The people of the U.K. have been so supportive of me over the years," Williams says. "That's the lifeline. Without them you're just a musician with a couple of ideas. But with them, that is the thing that changes everything when they get involved: Your little idea can become something." Yes: something a lot of people will download.

Bieber gets bare at Fashion Week

These days, it's a surprise to wake up and not find a surprising story about Justin Bieber. The latest incident involves Canada's boy king receiving a less-than-friendly reception at the Fashion Rocks event in New York earlier this week and responding by stripping down to his underwear in some bizarre misapplication of the fight-or-flight instinct. Bieber was introducing singer Rita Ora alongside model Lara Stone when the crowd turned on him and he responded



Bieber in briefs is not better.
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by baring nearly all. "Is that better?" he said. Justin, you shouldn't have to ask.

Stefani emails for life's big moments

Because of her busy schedule, Gwen Stefani had to inform husband Gavin Rossdale via email that she was pregnant with their third child, Rossdale reveals to Howard Stern during an interview. "I got this email on the road, from Gwen, and the title was in capitals, 'Look what you did to me now,'" Rossdale says. "I was like, 'What is this?' My blood pressure went through the roof. And I opened the email, and it was the pregnancy



Stefani is so high-tech.

stick." The couple's third son, Apollo, was born in February.





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Whoops! Terrific actors Taraji P. Henson and Idris Elba accidentally turn up in the thriller "No Good Deed." / QUANTRELL COLBERT

1 **'No Good Deed'** The drought of big Hollywood movies ends with a dodgy-looking thriller the studio won't screen for critics. Taraji P. Henson leads an overqualified cast as a woman plagued by a creepy stranger played by Idris Elba.

2 **'Dolphin Tale 2'** Perhaps you thought the first "Dolphin Tale" — about a tail-less dolphin who gets a tail — rather overextended a story barely meaty enough for "60 Minutes." Apparently, you were wrong. This time she needs a new female companion, a story that evidently requires two more hours.

3 **'The Drop'** James Gandolfini's final performance is in this Dennis Lehane movie, with Tom Hardy as a man caught in the middle of a robbery that exposes typically Lehane-ian rifts in his urban neighborhood.

4 **'A Master Builder'** "My Dinner with Andre" gabbers Wallace Shawn and Andre Gregory again reunited for this Henrik Ibsen

adaptation, with the former as a cranky, dying architect who gets a visit from a young woman who claims they were once lovers.

5 **'The Man on Her Mind'** A woman (Amy McAllister) prone to hyperactive fantasies about her ideal man finds herself forced to deal with the decidedly nonideal realities of the dating field in this romantic comedy.

6 **'Love Is Strange'** John Lithgow and Alfred Molina get hitched in this drama, in which the longtime couple is forced to crash in separate apartments after Molina loses his job. The lovey couple struggles to stay sane while apart.

7 **'The Last of Robin Hood'** Dakota Fanning may be 20 now but she's still playing young in this docudrama about Beverly Aadland, a wannabe actress in the 1950s who at 15 became the ladyfriend of debauched movie star Errol Flynn (Kevin Kline).

ADMIT ONE

Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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8 **'The Guardians of the Galaxy'** The year's top moneymaker has bounced back to the top of the box office thrice already, underlining how there just aren't any movies anyone wants to watch these days. Good thing it's good.



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Age is old news

Trying to avoid playing high school roles again

"I find that weird. High school was so long ago; going back to that would be weird. When I see people who are 30 playing high school students, I'm like, 'God, that's so strange.' In this, I was playing younger than I was. But I try not to think about age too much. So much of my life has revolved around what age I am. I'm kind of bored of it."



Dakota Fanning: All grown up

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Dakota Fanning gets in bed with Kevin Kline's Errol Flynn. / QUANTRELL COLBERT

Interview. "The Last Days of Robin Hood" star, 20, is sick of thinking about her age.

know any facts I could ask him."

What attracted her to the role as a role

Until she read the script for "The Last Days of Robin Hood," Dakota Fanning had never heard the story of notoriously loose Hollywood star Errol Flynn (Kevin Kline) dying in the arms of teenager Beverly Aadland (Fanning). But it's a role she loved performing, even if now, at 20, she's pretty much done with playing characters who are younger than her actual age.

"Minus all the surreal or controversial details of the story, she was just a young girl. She was 15 — she wasn't even starting her life yet. She got caught up in this whirlwind and she was very naive. You do see her find her way and mature and be happy and strong — and then you also see her get lost. She didn't have anybody to rely on after Errol died. It was interesting to play someone who went full circle and around again."

Researching Aadland

"I really didn't do that much research. I looked at certain things, like how she looked and how she wore her hair and what her makeup was like. There's an article from her perspective, but there's a lot of things that are from other people's perspective. I wanted to have my own point of view of what happened instead of reading Florence's [her mother's] book. Kevin did a lot of [research], so if I needed to

Those 1950s costumes

"The first week you wear the clothes, it feels so foreign and strange. By the end it's your dress. It feels so normal. And retro's in now. Sometimes it's odd to me when people wear one style of clothing all the time. I wear different things all the time. But it's a very flattering shape, retro."



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The responsibility that comes with playing a real person

"You do feel a responsibility, but you also have to let that go, to a certain extent. It's ultimately a movie, and it's never going to be exactly the way it was. You are, in some ways, creating your own character."

Fanning

Reviews. Where fantasy meets reality at New York Fashion Week



Designer: Diesel Black Gold

The look: Rockabilly chick

The runway: Most designers have been abandoning the classic blue jean for culottes this season. But denim is Diesel's bread and butter, and its Black Gold presentation had it in spades, in high-waisted skinny jeans and A-line skirts in dark washes or dyed bright red and baby blue. There were also lace-up bra tops, leather skirts and jackets with metal studs and mini-dresses in an all-over star print.

Insta-worthy: Samsung's new smartwatch, which made its debut on this runway

The takeaway: Don't toss your skinny jeans yet! **RAQUEL LANERI**



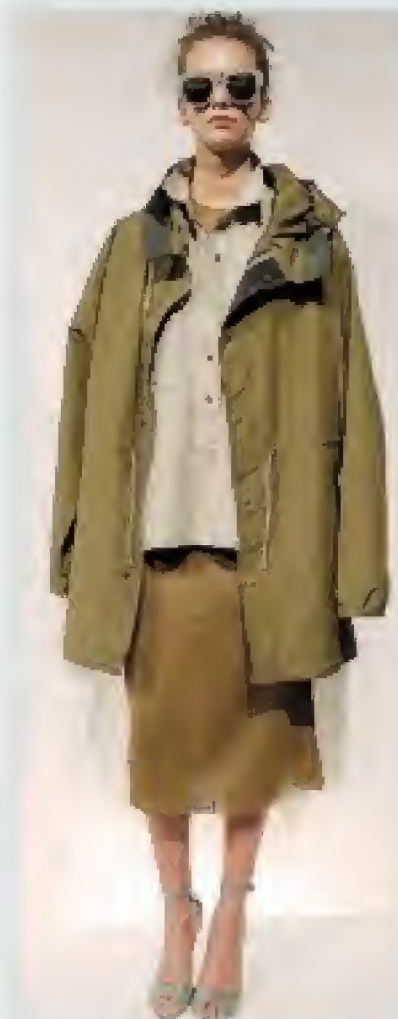
The designer: Tory Burch

The look: Island romance

The runway: Forget Ikat — Tory Burch showed fresh, island-inspired prints (colorful basket weave, soothing shibori and happy cypress leaves) over relaxed silhouettes (slouchy pencil skirts, fringed shorts and roomy tunics) that brought a bohemian, laid-back vibe to her sophisticated career girl.

Insta-worthy: The striped, fringe crochet skirt screams from-the-beach-to-the-boardroom.

The takeaway: Prepare to embrace prints and color. **TC**



The designer: J.Crew

The look: City girl exhales

The runway: Could J.Crew's love affair with sequins be over? The brand certainly backed off for spring. Designer Tom Mora explained that summer months are for relaxation. That sentiment came across in the oversized and easy shorts, jackets and button-downs, most of which were fastened with drawstrings and boasted just-pulled-out-of-the-suitcase wrinkles. And for those who love the glitter, Mora, citing Ibiza as an inspiration, tricked out a piece or two.

Insta-worthy: The anoraks

The takeaway: Expect to sport looser clothing. **TC**



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Rodarte

Rodarte just dropped the mic on fashion week. After last season's esoteric tribute to "Star Wars" — really, how many women would wear a gown emblazoned with a giant Luke Skywalker? — sisters Kate and Laura Mulleavy's dazzling spring outing mixed the right amount of fantasy with commercial appeal. The show opened with a series of ruffled chiffon blouses paired with skinny-skinny high-waisted jeans or skirts constructed with a mish-mash of denim, knit and netting. Cool, boxy anoraks — some embellished with net, others with paillettes — topped the looks. But that was just the warm-up. The sisters' talent for cutting and pasting couture elements (like hand-embroidered lace, sequins and crystals) until they create a breathtaking collage hit its crescendo with a series of sparkling gowns in seafoam, aqua and navy (inspired by tide pools they visited as children).

The show's dreamlike backdrop brought to mind another iconic '80s film: "The NeverEnding Story." These ladies definitely hold on to Fantasia. **TINA CHADRA**



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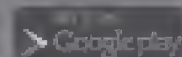
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Nov. 25, The Paradise

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Dec. 6, House of Blues

OK come back

On the road again. It took four years, but OK Go return with new music.

Earlier this summer, music video masterminds OK Go returned with a new creation: a series of optical illusions set to a new song, "The Writing's on the Wall." The song, part of a new EP called "Upside Out," is the first new music from the band since their 2008 album, "Of the Blue Color of the Sky." A full-length album, "Hungry Ghosts," comes out Oct. 14.

Lead singer Damian Kulash says that's pretty normal for the band, and they generally take about four years to make a new album. "We take so long making records in part because we're not the fastest songwriters on the planet, but in part because we spend so much time touring and making videos." It's evidently pretty complicated to build and operate a massive Rube Goldberg device, as they did for "This Too Shall Pass."

A few things have changed about the writing process over the years, though. Kulash points to the band's desire to write more "undirected," by which he means letting the music dictate what a song will be about, rather than starting with an idea and working back to it. The result is what Kulash calls a more focused album.

Kulash admits, "I kind of



Summer camp

Making videos with friends

Kulash seems ready to dive back into the music video production process again.

"It's like summer camp for adults. You get so tight with the people you're working that closely with, and they become such close friends that they've sort of become our social circle."

Kulash, far right, says that making all of those awesome videos takes time, so go easy on him about the time between OK Go albums. / ZEN SEITZAWA

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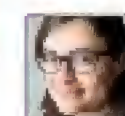
hate writing lyrics," saying, "I have so much fun playing with the sounds, and then you wind up with this music, where if things have gone right, it goes in five directions at once. It's something that you can't communicate, or at least I can't communicate verbally."

He points to the way writing the music can create a sound with "lust and fury and joy and melancholy all at once." Setting all of that to words can mean letting go of some feelings.

"When something is both joyful and melancholic at the same time, do you write melancholic lyrics or do you write joyful lyrics? ... Words are so specific. They always have to mean something so literal."

Despite the songwriting challenges, he seems pleased with the result.

"Since we don't go in with this preset idea of what's going to come out, it feels like the things that appealed to us were more direct and more central and more to the point."



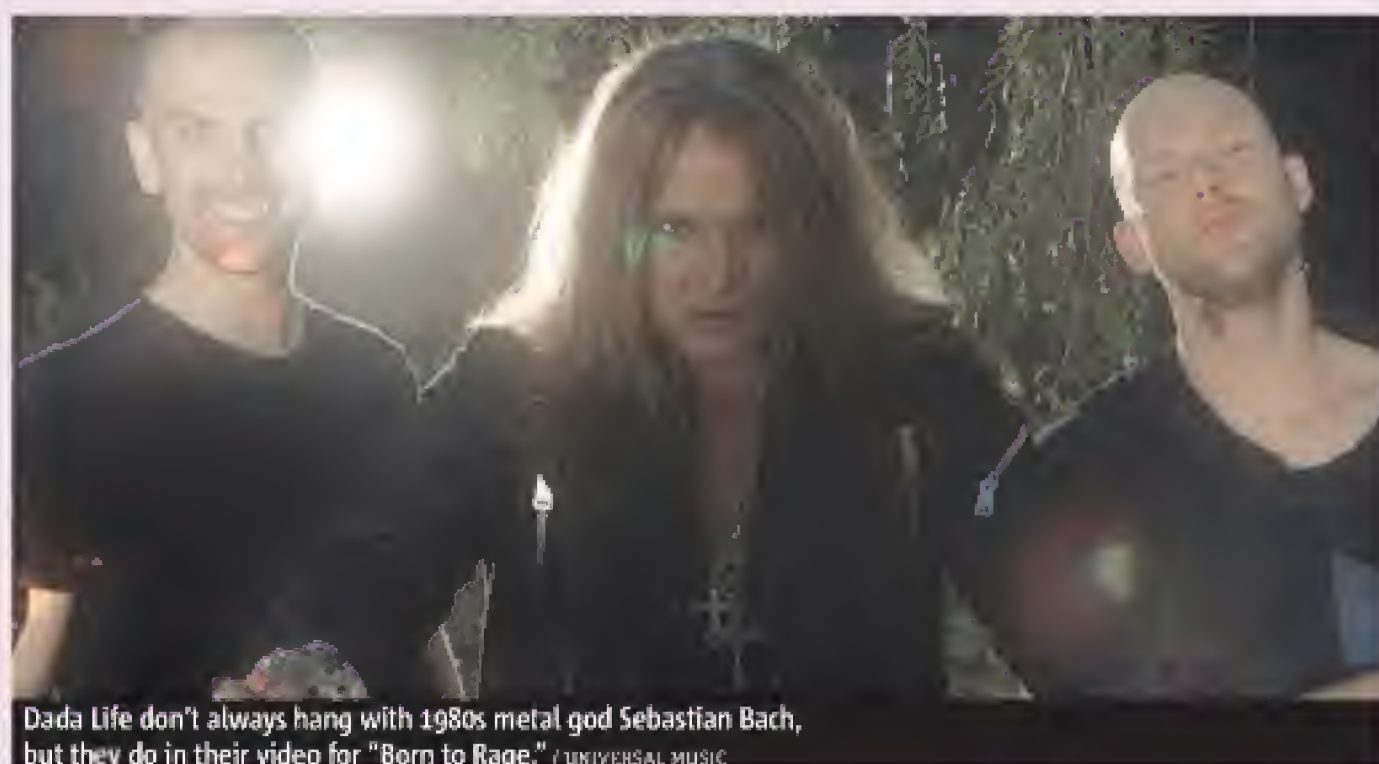
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Also onstage

Dada Life

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A lot of electronic music producers seem to prefer anonymity — even Daft Punk, despite their elaborate stage show, perform in face-obscuring helmets. Swedish duo Dada Life are an exception. Their campy publicity photos (see right with Sebastian Bach) and eccentric stunts — like petitioning the U.N. to accept their imaginary country "Dada Land" — establish their amusing personas as a key part of their act.



Dada Life don't always hang with 1980s metal god Sebastian Bach, but they do in their video for "Born to Rage." / UNIVERSAL MUSIC

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Man or Astro-Man?

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Man or Astro-man? has a bracing, largely instrumental sound that fuses classic surf rock stylings with punk and alternative rock. If Sonic Youth had been California beach bums they might've sounded like this. They balance their badass music with a silly sense of humor, often performing in astronaut costumes.

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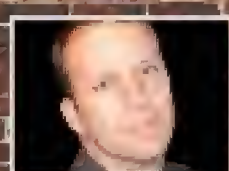


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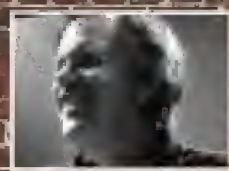
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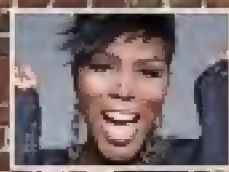
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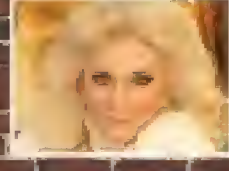
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Bloodthirsty but too mild

Review. The new "Sweeney Todd" is a solid production, but its leads could be a bit more evil.

After closing their last season with a highly acclaimed, tremendously successful production of "Into the Woods," expectations were high for the Lyric Stage Company's latest production, "Sweeney Todd." Back-to-back Sondheim seemed like a win-win for the Lyric.

While there is much to enjoy about the darkly comic musical, it lacks the wow factor of its predecessor, never really capturing the horror and humor that makes "Sweeney" such a classic.

Part of the problem is that Sweeney Todd himself (Christopher Chew) never feels angry or diabolical enough to exact such violent revenge. As his co-conspirator Mrs. Lovett, Amelia Broome also lacks many of the



Mrs. Lovett and Sweeney Todd with their weapons of choice. / MARK S. HOWARD

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traits that make her character such a brilliant juxtaposition of daffy and dark.

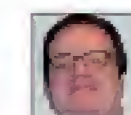
The duo is often overpowered by the orchestra and both feel a little uncertain during "Have a Little Priest." Broome also misses the mark with a fairly staid rendition of "By the Sea," a number in which Mrs. Lovett should be vamping it up, getting her sexy on to woo

Sweeney.

The barber chair that features prominently in Act 2 also proves to be problematic. Ideally, it would operate with guillotine-like precision, inducing bouts of uproarious laughter and groans of disbelieving horror as Todd meticulously dispenses with anyone who stands in his way. This chair feels like a prototype not ready for action, as the actors approach the clunky setup with great trepidation.

Despite its problems, the production boasts exceptional, nearly show-stealing performances by Phil Tayler as dim-witted Tobias Ragg and Lisa Yuen as the Beggar Woman. The ensemble also hits their collective mark with strong, spirited vocals and a wonderful sense of the dark, funny, ghastly tale of "Sweeney Todd."

If only Mr. Todd and Mrs. Lovett were that seductive.



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♊ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Don't lend or borrow anything today. Go over your banking records to make sure you haven't overestimated your balance. Curb unnecessary expenditures.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Make the most of your day, regardless of what others say. Take control and show everyone what you are capable of doing. Your intuition will lead you in the right direction.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
You will not get far by being a spectator. Get involved in events that will help shape your future and change your life. Leave some time for romance.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Expect the unexpected, and turn a negative into a positive. Don't stop or let anyone sidetrack you. It's up to you to stay on track if you plan to reach your goal.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.
Don't let your emotions goad you into making a costly mistake. You know what has to be done in order to get ahead. When something doesn't run smoothly, assess matters and reset your course.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
Don't let past mistakes hold you back. Chalk them up to experience and get on with your life. Put entertainment in your schedule to boost your spirits.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Tie up loose ends. Finish half-completed projects so you can begin to move forward. Procrastination is the enemy and will stand in the way of your future goals.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
Your patience will be tested. Stay calm and observe what's going on around you. Getting angry will do more harm than good. To participate, be the mediator, not the dictator.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
It won't do you any good to force your ideas on others. Surround yourself with friends and allies, and avoid getting into competitive situations that could harm your relationships.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Love and romance are on the rise. Your instincts will be strong, and you will know just how to win people over. Trust your intuition.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
You will have a tendency to be overly dramatic. If you practice patience, the solution will come to you, so don't waste your energy with emotional displays.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Your high energy level has you headed in the right direction. Don't slow down or look back; you must keep your goals in sight if you wish to fulfill your dreams. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters

Media should do more educating

Would you please tell me why reporters don't want to communicate like teachers? Look at the federal tax code. There have been many news reports on the tax code since the 1986 reforms, and everyone knows that the code has been repeatedly corrupted by lobbyists. But the voters have never done anything to stop Congress from creating at least one new tax deduction for every special

interest group with enough money for many large campaign contributions. So all of the hard work by the reporters was an almost complete waste of time. Their only positive accomplishment was the money they earned for entertaining both voters and politicians with gotchas. Reporters are entertaining customers instead of educating voters. Even surveys by the news media and by comedians with people standing in line at the polls to vote have shown repeatedly that most voters are too ignorant to vote intelligently.

STANLEY KRAUTER, VIA EMAIL

Vote to reverse poor decisions

The U.S. is suffering deep racial issues along with low workforce participation rates and high rates of dependency on the social safety net. The national debt, cost of health care and insurance are only going up, and foreign nationals are overrunning our borders in defiance of our immigration laws. The Middle East is on fire, and a resurgent Russian Empire has successfully annexed territory and looks to continue that trend. These aren't issues that have

been ignored, these are issues that our government has been focused on for nearly six years. Trillions of dollars and countless man hours have been thrown at these issues to little to no effect. As election season approaches, we the people may wish to reconsider how we choose our candidates. It is painfully obvious that 51 percent have made poor choices in the past.

J.D. TORDOFF, VIA EMAIL

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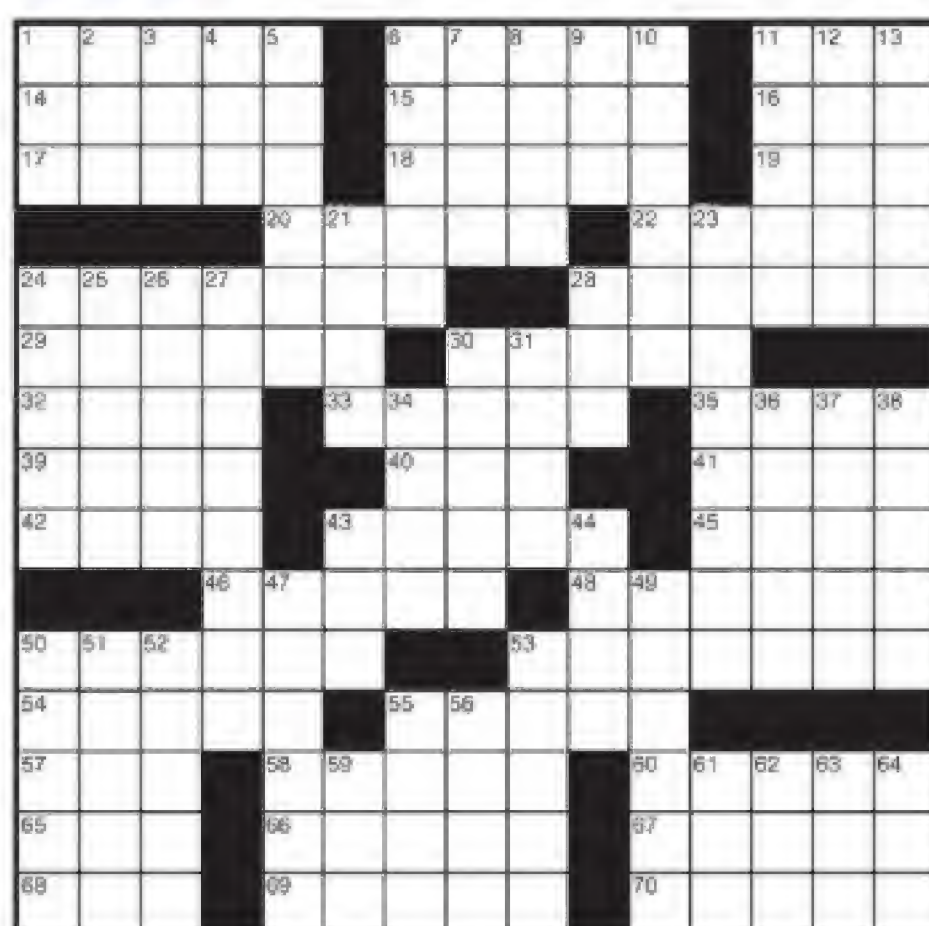
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- 6 Broad comedy
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- 15 From the top
- 16 Tokyo, once
- 17 Not clear
- 18 — to my ears
- 19 Macho motorcycle
- 20 TV deletion
- 22 Rhett's Scarlett
- 24 Gossipy paper
- 28 Unmanned spacecraft
- 29 Mountaineer's tool (2 wds.)
- 30 Hard sell, maybe
- 32 Hauls along
- 33 False alarm
- 35 Pond makers
- 39 Iowa, to Jacques
- 40 — — tree falls ...
- 41 Fit of pique
- 42 Not admit to
- 43 Cut flowers
- 45 It's west of Ark.

Down

- 46 "The — Sanction"
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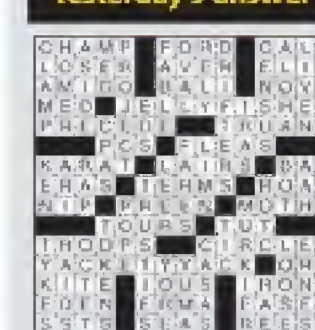


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- 26 Commenced
- 27 Fairly recently (2 wds.)
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- 30 More secure
- 31 Baby buggy, in London
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- 36 Shin neighbor
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- 62 Legal rep
- 63 Novelist Rita — Brown
- 64 Common ID

PROPER REACTIONS FOLLOWING WEEK 1

Like an annual sign of autumn, the panic sets in quickly for fantasy football owners. It wouldn't be the Monday after Week 1 if someone didn't want to trade Eddie Lacy for Brandin Cooks.

We don't want to sleep on important things we learned in Week 1, like how Zach Ertz's usage makes him the real deal and Le'Veon Bell's weight loss has made him far quicker. But we also don't want to overreact to fluky first impressions.

Smitty surprises

Expected to play the role-playing Kevin Walter spot in Gary Kubiak's offense, Steve Smith instead erupted in his first game as a Raven for seven catches, 118 yards and a touchdown on a whopping 15 targets. It wasn't nearly as good as it sounds. Smith took advantage of a blown coverage on a broken play to nab an 80-yard touchdown, meaning his other 14 targets produced six catches and 38 yards. That's the kind of inefficiency that got the 35-year-old cut in Carolina. Smith is an excellent self-high candidate, while Torrey Smith makes for a nice buy-low.

JC's resurrection

Eagles fans won't want to hear this, but Andy Reid knows he screwed up Sunday. He gave Jamaal Charles seven carries and four targets in a game the Chiefs started Donnie Avery and Frankie Hammond at wideout. It was "negligence," something Reid admitted Monday. Pessimists will want to poke holes in Charles



Jamaal Charles had just seven carries for Andy Reid in Week 1. / GETTY IMAGES

Pickups of the week

Grab these guys off the wire:

- **Terrance West, RB, Browns:** Ben Tate's latest injury will cost him two to four weeks.
- **Brian Quick, WR, Rams:** The light is finally coming on for a favorite of the metrics crowd.
- **Larry Donnell, TE, Giants:** A locked starter who gets a dream matchup with Arizona.

through a weak offensive line and a defense that will put them behind more this season, but we're splitting hairs here. JC is the centerpiece of this offense in every situation. If someone is selling, I'm buying.

Davis does Dallas

When the schedule first came out, I pegged Vernon Davis as a self-high candidate after Week 1. Predictably, he ripped Dallas' "defense" for four catches, 44 yards and two

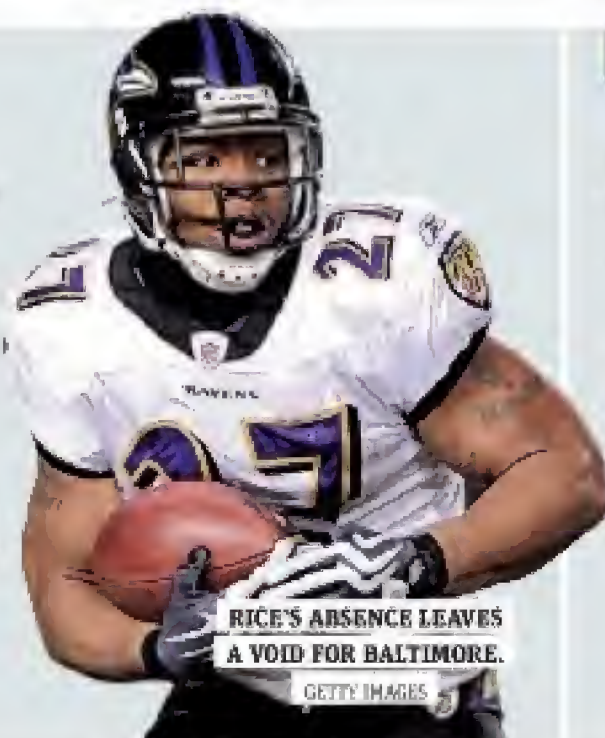
touchdowns. Also predictably, he was only targeted six times. We knew that volume was going to be an issue this season as the 49ers' run-heavy scheme has a lot of mouths to feed. In the eight games Michael Crabtree played last year, Davis averaged just 4.6 targets per game.



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NFL news

Ray Rice's deserved release from the Ravens leaves more questions than answers in their backfield. Bernard Pierce, who was rotating evenly with Justin Forsett even before his fumble, will get another chance. Forsett will likely get the most touches Thursday night. Perhaps the answer is fourth-round rookie Lorenzo Taliaferro, who profiles as a no-nonsense three-down back. Someone is going to emerge.



RICE'S ABSENCE LEAVES A VOID FOR BALTIMORE.
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NFL matchups

Avoid these borderline players in Week 2.

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MLB



Red Sox slammed by Baltimore

Baltimore's Wei-Yin Chen flirted with a perfect game at Fenway Park on Wednesday, not allowing a Boston hit or a base-runner into the sixth inning as the Orioles cruised to a 10-6 victory and a three-game sweep.

The Red Sox would post five runs in the ninth inning but it barely made a dent into the Orioles' lead.

Red Sox starter Brandon Workman worked just three innings, allowing five earned runs on six hits. He walked five. The Boston bullpen wasn't much better as Craig Breslow and Edward Mujica each allowed two earned runs.

The Orioles (86-59), well on their way to an AL East title, held an 8-0 lead midway through the fifth inning.

Xander Bogaerts and Carlos Rivera each homered for the Sox (63-83). Boston begins a four-game series in Kansas City on Thursday (8 p.m., NESN). **METRO**

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Seeing purple

Pats may have run out of luck against Turner offenses

In the end, the luck seems to even out each season. Many felt the Patriots were hosed against the Jets and Panthers last season as questionable calls directly led to painful losses. Against the Saints and Browns, matters were much different as New England beat the clock against New Orleans and recovered its first onside kick in nearly 20 years in beating Cleveland.

The only reason the Browns game will be thought of fondly around here is solely because of its outcome, a one-point Patriots victory. Not only was Rob Gronkowski injured that Sunday, the New England defense made quarterback Jason Campbell look brilliant, as Campbell passed for 391 yards, three touchdowns and zero intercep-

tions. Calling the Browns offense last December was Norv Turner, the man who will be calling the Vikings offense this Sunday in Minnesota (1 p.m., CBS) when the Pats and Vikes tangle.

Bill Belichick has fared well in the win column against Turner since he took

over as Patriots head coach in 2000. Against Turner-coached offenses, Belichick is 10-2 and his defenses have allowed nearly 19 points per game.

But Turner offenses have fared better lately against the Pats, averaging a little more than 24 points per game in the last four meetings. This includes the 26 points the Browns scored in Foxboro last December. Cleveland had two receivers have 100-plus yard receiving outings that day as Josh Gordon (151 yards) and Jordan Cameron (121 yards) torched the Pats' defense.

The Vikings offense Turner is working with now may very well have more weapons than that 2013 Cleveland team that nearly upset the Pats. Cordarrelle Patterson — a wide receiver — actually rushed for 102 yards against the Rams last Sunday. Greg Jennings is more than capable as a receiver and then there is, of course, running back Adrian Peterson.

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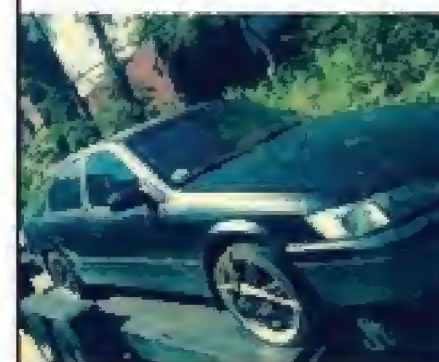
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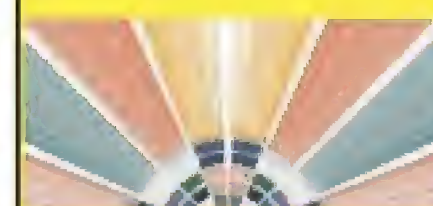
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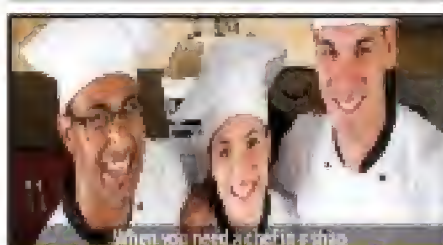
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Massachusetts Department of Higher Education
Richard M. Freeland, Commissioner

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

184 Bremen Street, East Boston, MA 02128

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Carlos Richard Rosas to Silver Hill Financial LLC dated October 30, 2007, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 42664, Page 190, and assigned through assignments recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 43477, Page 254, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on September 22, 2014 at 11:00AM, at or upon the mortgaged premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings and improvements situated thereon described below:

Parcel No. 1- A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, on Bremen Street, in that part thereof called East Boston, being bounded by Lot No. 56 as shown by a Plan of Section 5, East Boston, by R.H. Eddy and E. Lincoln, Jr., Eng'rs., dated November 23, 1842, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 492, Page 304, said parcel being bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly: by Bremen Street, Fifty (50) feet;

Southwesterly: by Lot 55 on said Plan, Eighty (80) feet;

Northwesterly: by Lot 18 on said Plan, Fifty (50) feet;

Northeasterly: by the remaining portion of Lot 56, Eighty (80) feet.

Containing in all about Four Thousand (4,000) square feet, being the same premises conveyed to me.

Parcel No. 2- Two parcels of land described as follows: A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Boston called East Boston, being a part of Lot 55 on a Plan of Section 5, end of Plan Book 492, bounded:

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